Between Lines of Students. resident-Elect Wilson's arrival in Washington was quite similar to his departure from Princeton. Students of Princeton University formed in a narrow lane, stretching from the train steps to the President's room in the Union Station.

There was deep silence as the President-elect, followed by members stood with their hats off. also deffed his silk hat. Walk ith him were William Corcoran, chairman of the inaugural comnittee, and Thomas Nelson Page, chair the Wilson reception commit-

ntroduced to the fifty members reception committee, while the its grouped themselves on the lade just outside the station. Wilson got into a White his with a thundering roar until aide from the White House, ac

tel was Captain "Bill" Me-te aged Texas ranger and

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ther relatives were waiting

it a few minutes when Vice-Elect Marshall and Mrs. Mar-ed to pay their respects. ilson'n three and a half-hour of Princeton to the national cemed like a moment to him, the found aboard the train tudents had provided espe Birch, personal aide to Mr. it "I'm nobody yet."

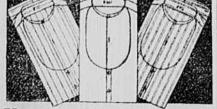
crais from all sections of the country in an informal reception at his hotel.

While the President-elect, in an upper room, under the same roof, was shaking hands with his old college chum from Princeton, the future Secretary of State also was the recipient of country of State.

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In nearly all of the hotels imprompt a speeches be prominent Democrats were made to the clasmoring crowds. When the country of State.

New York, Pennsylvania Avenue was when he are hosts of Tammany arrived from York, Pennsylvania Avenue was New York, Pennsylvania Avenue was turned into a riot of noise and entimes and ont through streets packed with outing thousands. When he left the unit about 10 o'clock, his appearnce was again the signal for tumul-







mar the country's prosperity." To keep in touch with what's doing to-day we issue our proclamation which will suit all parties, irrespective of former

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panied Mr. Wilson to his hotel.
re were cheers along the way.
ie first person to greet the Presicicet and Mrs. Wilson on the Mrs.

11 A. M. the President had seen Gov-ernor Sulzer, of New York; Governor Lunne, of Illinois; President Gompers and Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, and many Sena-tors and Representatives.

P. M., and was devoted to the discussion principally of bills.

A great deal of the mechanical work of the Breath. of the President was the signing of commissions, navy and army, putting

aded with Prince- rupted by the carl of W. J. Bryan at orange and black 4 P. M., after which the President was

charge of the national comittee a year ago he was besieged with could make his way into the room he in gold braid occupied. To-day there were few wilson was accom- utes each.

ever it. When his tion to the Storcham that he was smoking compart- awaiting did not come, the next Secghed Mr. Wil-with Mr. Knox, and called up the man he is to succeed asking for an appointup the telephone.

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The salary is \$10,000 a year.

Bryan Merely Smiles.

Washington, March 3.—William Jennings Bryan arrived in Washington to-day and was escorted by a reception committee to what is known as the presidential suite in a downtown here!

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Whether he arrived in the capacity of the future Secretary of State Mr. Bryan would not admit. When addressed as "Mr. Secretary" he merely smiled and said "thank you."

The Nebraskan denied a published report that he was holding up the announcement of the Cabinet through a protest against the naming of William G. McAdoo, of New York, as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Bryan was accompanied by his wife and Josephus Danlels, of Raleigh, N. C., the reported choice of Mr. Wilson for Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Daniels also was in the party.

As to Mr. Daniels's selection for the Cabinet, Mr. Bryan said that the "persistent mention of some names as members of the Cabinet" led him to regard some reports with considerable credit. "But I can only say as to a particular individual, he is of age, ask him," said he, referring to Mr. Daniels.

the defeta of the bill in the Sewate. The Senate took up the public buildings bill in another effort to pass that

House at midnight still were filled with spectators.

Another effort to secure an agreement by the House to the Senate tion bill providing for two battleships and thus break the deadlock in conference on the measure, failed shortly after midnight. The House conthe llouse agree to the two-battwo-battleship amendments. On a roll call the House voted to insist on

All attempts to enact the workmen's compensation bill were abandoned in the Senate during the night. Senator Sutherland, in charge of the bill, assured Senator Hoke Smith, opposed to the measure, that he considered it futile to press the bill and would not

Senate Ends Its Struggle. Washington, March 3.—The Senate

late to-night ended its struggles over Devol, James Partier and Hunter Lig-Philadelphia, came Perrin Cothran, and ephine. The Cothconsidered for the interior partial of the Cothconsidered for the interior partial of the Confirmations came at the end of a long fight, led by Senator Johnston, of otion. With the vote upon appointments, the Senate

WASHINGTON ACCEPTS IT

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Washington, March 3.—Though President the names of his Cabinet to the Senate until to-morrow afternoon, authoritative information as to its personnel came from members of his official family when he arrived to-day. Washington mow accepts the following slate as constituting the final selections of the President correct.

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re-elected. Representative Carner, of Texas; Representative Stanley, of Kentucky; Representative Saunders, of Virginia, and Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, are active contestants for places on the committee

Washington, March 3.—After salut-ing Representative W. B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, as the "next Secretary Pennsylvania, as the "next Secretary of Labor," the House to-night passed by the Senate. The bill now goes to the President for his signature. The measure provides strict regulations for the hours of labor of sailors and food and compensation on vessels, and inand compensation on vessels, and in-cludes a provision that officers must

measure as it came from the confer-nce committee. The galleries fothe Senate and

Many Hundreds From Old Dominion in Washington for

Inauguration.

loway, of Smithfield; Bill, of Spencer; Neale, of Richmond; Kidd, of Brisiol; Alex. D. Hamilton. merman, of Speedwell:

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Richard Secretary of State Thomas Secretary of Treasury—William G. Secretary of War—Lindley M. Gar fison, of New York.

Richard E. Sican, Arizona; John M. Sylvania Avenue as far as the Capitol they may be seen, with pennants gaily swinging in the breeze; around the hotels and boarding houses are land boarding houses are most noticeable. Down on Pennants are most noticeable. Down on

over members, who probably will be their friends and the holgh sign of hospitality is seen everywhere.

But with all this there is one feature of the inauguration that is giving a Capitol are large and commodious and capable of holding many thousands of the cratic national to the capable of holding many thousands of the capable of holding many thousands of the capable capable of holding many thousands of the capable capable of holding many thousands of the capable capab persons, it is doubtful if the Wilson seamen's bill, as amended ginians here now will be so accommodated. The Congressmen have done modated. The Congressmen have done all they could to take care of the people from the old Dominion, but there are just so many seats to be had, and when the quota which has been given each member is exhausted that is an end to it.

cludes a provision that officers must be able to make members of a crew understand orders. The bill is the result of the agitation that came after the Titanic disaster.

During the debate on the bill, Representative Mann, of Illinois, complimented Mr. Wilson on his work in connection with the measure, and referred to him as the "next Secretary of Labor." Mr. Wilson was roundly cheered by the House when Speaker Clark recognized him by that title.

Senator Martin is perhaps in a worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and holding a high position, there are many who cannot understand why he is not able to secure as many tickers as desired. The same thing is also true of Senator Swanson, but they are powerless to do anything after their quota has been exhausted. Not all the Virginia visitors see into understand this, but those who do and know the difficulties which the Convence of the same than a worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and holding a high position, there are many who cannot understand why he is not able to secure as many tickers are powerless to do anything after the Virginia visitors see into understand this, but those who do and heavy the difficulties which the Convence of the same than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. Being in the Senate and worse fix regarding this matter than any one else. know the difficulties which the Congressmen are laboring under have gone about and made other arrangements. They viewed the big suffrage parade tilts afternoon. Some were located in franks nea the Capitol, some further up the avenue, and still others close to the White House. It is safe to say that none enjoyed the festivities.

Washington, March 3.—No casualties pretty hard to tell about the from the capital, but by strop in the Governor, the commander-in-chief, to the privates, all are well, and are expected to the White House. It is safe to say that none enjoyed the festivities.

As a matter of fact, it is practically ington. He declared that they

Richmond Grays and Blues, with other State troops, the Virginia Military act as escort to President Vilson, and many civil bodies for Woodrow Wilson, Virginia

cheers and songs. He had not intended to make a speech, but the enthusiasm of it all moved him so deeply that he spoke for a few minutes, expressing his thanks for the confidence that

men are accustomed to do.

When Mr. Wilson arrived, after passing through a big street crowd. ne passed through a lane, on both sides of which the alumni stood cheering and yelling. The President-elect
was escorted to a platform, where
Henry Clay Stuart, '84, president of
the local Alumni Association, and Mr.
Justice Mahlon, '79, of the United
States Supreme Court, presented him
with a ribbon-tied package of cigars
and cigarettes. Mr. Wilson took them
with a smile, as he doesn't smoke.

"Locomotive cheers" were given with
a vim for "Wilson" and "Princeton,"
and soon the entire crowd of alumni
formed a line and shook hands. Many sides of which the alumni stood cheer-

formed a line and shook hands. Many of those present were in uniform of the Essex Cavalry Troop, which to-morrow will escort Mr. Wilson, and Squadron A. of the First Regiment of New York, made up largely of Princeton men. Many of Mr. Wilson's own class, 1879, were present, including Gyrus Mc-Cormick, of Chicago; William P. Wil-der, of New York, and Robert Bridges, of New York.

As the graduates filed by, Stanley Hunter, 1910, who has been a missionary in India, gave Mr. Willen a tiger's tooth for good luck, which the President-elect has now added to his collection of rabbit's feet and other luck symbols

In the crowd of Princeton men were who had figured conspicuously Virginia Congressmen not a little trou. In the campaign, William F. McComos cratic national treasurer and Senator Atlee Pomerene, 1889, of Ohio, were cheered enthusiastically by the Prince topians

of "Old Nassau," once more, followed

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As a matter of fact, it is practically Dominion was inaugurated, and it is pleased, perhaps the inaugurated certain that at no previous time have tee and the reception commit so many Virginians been in Washing-

DEMONSTRATION

The portals were opened wide, and solders piled in. Ten minutes later iss hungry officers and men were wondering how Guvernator did it.

Dr. K. Norton Mason remained on the job during the evening, but it is literally true that his services were not required. Major Bowles and all his son at his right. The President-elect wilson was given a Princeton welcome to the national capital tonight, a welcome that brought remains the long hours of the Elies will spend the long hours of the Elies will spend the long hours of the morning, wait-ling for somebody to start something.

Major Price and his Richmond battallion of the First Regiment arrived at 10:30 o'clock none the worse for iscences of his many years as president of the university. The occasion was a smoker, at which graduates from all parts of the country gathered. For an hour the President-elect was the centre of a wild demonstration of cheers and songs. He had not intended to make a speech, but the enthusiasm of it all moved him so deeply that he spoke for a few minutes, expressing his thanks for the condience that the Princeton alumni had recogning ing his thanks for the condience that the Princeton alumni had recogning in the Princeton alumni had recogning in

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correspondents. He said in reply to the first question that he would not give out the Cabinet until the Senate

the afternoon of the inauguration," he said, "and if it does so to-morrow I shall send my nominations in immediately. If not, I shall, of course, await

vas no moisture in the atmosphere. there had been any moisture, the vas side of the strop would have from the capital, but by strop h

tread of marching clubs and military organizations, which every train is pouring into the city.